group at Paris.

Mayo hospital.

SOCIETY PERSONALS

Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Norman Kirk have gone to Rochester, N.Y. Lieut.-Col. Kirk will be connected with the

Mrs. W. H. Cheney has returned home from Whitwell, Tenn., where she went to attend the funeral services of Robert Dykes, who died of influenza while in service at Camp Devins,

Mrs. E. E. Cobb, one of Montgo

### HENZA CAUSES **FORK FOR CHARITIES** E SITUATION BETTER

FOR CITY'S POOR. Distress This Year From

charge of the Huntington and Altadena links. She is heraided as the first female golf instructor of the heater than it was last, but tackle the San Francisco Golf and Country of the Associated Charities as heavy. In place of the country club links, making a card of 91 on them.

Do doubt Mrs. Dunn-Webb can handle the job. She's a golfer right, and is descended from a family of such. But think what a satisfaction will be lost to the novice who is taking a lesson, when, after slicing a drive at a 45-degree angle, he must refrain from the expression of a

various churches, schools and organizations which take an erganizations which take an set in the unfortunates. Last about 500 Christmas baskets distributed by the secretary for hurches of the city and various ies. The number is not extended to increase much this year, as the association can take of as many dinners as are given to distribute.

#### ERVICES AT ST. PAUL

seturday Morning. Caterday morning at 10 o'clock homas day will be observed at sul's Episcopal church. There so no service on Thursday of seek. The usual Sunday servill be held. Christmas day will be an early celebration makes in the morning. The 10 to Eucharist Christmas day has announced by notices sent to see of St. Paul's congregation. rector announces that, if poses the saints' days following mass day there will be a daily ration at 10 o'clock, namely: isphens, Dec. 26; St. John's. If; the Innocents', Dec. 28. Sunday after Christmas there is an offering taken by counsel bishop of the diocese for the of general missions.

Walker. A very interesting paper on Christmas carols was read by Mrs. Loaring Clark, and very beautifully illustrated by Mrs. L. G. Walker, singing the carols.

Mrs. L. J. Henderson, in a talk on "Laws Concerning Women and Children," said that women in industry meant better laws safeguarding the working conditions of women. "Is There a Stanta Claus?" was the title of a reading given by Mrs. W. A. Weaver.

Mrs. Ed Davidson, in a paper on national holiday except by special in declaration of the president, such as Thanksgiving.

The report of the hospital work was given by Mrs. Clarence Steward, who spoke of the plans to bring

#### K**osmos** ends year

Mrs. L. M. Russell for Su-mendant of County Schools. In the meeting of the year of the club was held Tuesday aft-in the clubroom of the court-The program began with Conditions," and closed with

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#### WILL THE NEXT WOMEN'S SLOGAN BE "MAKE THE CLUB SAFE FOR HUBBY?"

First Pacific Woman Professional Takes Up Clubs.

the near future.

One of the most progressive things done at the Southern magnates' adoption of an agreement whereby no club shell carry more than

Class A ballplayers, the other 50 pe

It is not known who was made

Fred Cantrell's proxy at the Bir-mingham meeting, but certainly some one was designated to act for

him. As there was nothing raised in regard to Chattanooga's withdraw-ing from the league, we are to as-sume that Mr. Cantrell will pilot the team through another season or else

Mrs. Couriey Dunn-Webb has ar-rived at Pasadena. Cal. to take charge of the Huntington and Altasuccess of the organization, for there is no finer man connected with base ball in the south. He is a square fellow, clean throughout. Subsequent to the Memphis attor-ncy's selection as head of the league, the headquarters will be moved to the Tennessee town. Martin is at present the president of the Memphis

clated Charittes itself refrain from the expression of a choice line of come-back by her presence. Beginners cannot learn the whole game under a woman, for they cannot express themselves properly. And "expression" is a they cannot express themselves properly. And "expression" is a part of golf. Then what will the wives say?

Henry, what will the wives say?
Henry, who always has had trouble explaining why he is so late to dinner after an afternoon at golf will find himself in a predicament indeed if the fair spouse knows there is a woman at the club.

distribute.

refer not for the necessity of ring to families many of mbers of which are suffering fluenza, the work would be atively light this year. Jobs atively light this year, Jobs atiful, and there can be no caused from a lack of work.

woman at the club.

If women golf professionals become an accepted thing it is hard to anticipate the results. It might grow to such an evil that a "Make-the-Club-Safe-for-Hubby" movement would come to the forefront. Hubby would have a hard time of it.

The retiring president of the Southern league, Baugh, has this to

Thanksgiving.

The report of the hospital work was given by Mrs. Clarence Steward, who spoke of the plans to bring Christmas cheer to the soldiers.

Miss Sarah Frazier, in a very strong address, presented the name of Mrs. L. M. Russell as a candidate for the

day and musicians from the army post will assist on the program.

NANCY WARD MEETING

Miss Mary Dowler, 421 High street. MRS. RILEY ILL

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pain or any distress in stomach you

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Springfield, O. Lieut, Riley had just Walker. A very interesting paper on received his honorable discharge from the army when Mrs. Riley was taken ill, and her condition has been considered serious. Lieut, and Riley have been making their home with Mrs. Annie Barr, 411 McCallie

W. C. T. U. MEETS THURSDAY
The Chattanooga Women's Christian Temperance union will meet
Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the
Frances Willard's, Mrs. W. H. Carmack will give a talk on parliamentary law, and Mrs. E. Fenton
Moore will tell a Christmas story.

ARTICLES BY R. S. WALKER Christmas Numbers of Magazine

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L. M. Russell as a candidate for the place of county superintendent of schools. The club voted most heartily to indorse Mrs. Russelli.

It was announced that a memorial service would be held Friday afternoom at 3 o'clock in the courthouse clubroom for Mrs. J. G. Richardson, who was president emeritus of Kosmos club. It was decided to invite the women's organizations of the city one at future dates. Our Dumb Animal, Boston, Mass., ublishes in their December number two illustrated articles by Rober Sparks Walker on "The Milk Goat Blessing" and "Swifts and the Nests They Build."

the women's organizations of the city to unite in this service.

Mrs. L. G. Browne presided at the LITERARY CLUB TO MEET The literary department of the Chattanooga Woman's club will meet Thursday at 3 p.m. in the clubroom

## Mrs. L. G. Browne presided at the meeting. Mrs. R. L. Justice, of Greensboro, N. C., chairman of social service of the North Carolina federation, was introduced to the club and spoke of the fame of the club women of Tennessee having gone out into other states and having encouraged the women of other states to larger and greater things. SEEN IN A DAY

At 7:15 a.m., between the city and foot of Missionary ridge, a fog of the densest kind which peculiarly settled in spots. There were stretches SATURDAT'S MUSICAL' where autos and cars were in im-mediate danger of collision. Objects a hand's distance away could not be McConnell Erwin to Be Presented in Recital by Stewart Chapter, U. D. C. iscerned. Then suddenly the zones McConneil Erwin, son of Mr. and of white mist would give way to a Mrs. Sam Erwin, of this city, and a comporatively clear atmosphere student of the Conservatory of which a half-black later would blend into a fog-enveloped area. of white mist would give way to a a music recital Saturday afternoon at the Hotel Patten.

A captain and a private, chatting in a spirit of the best camaraderic, entered a down-town leading restau-This gifted musician is presented under the auspices of the Gen. A. P. rant for dinner together.

Stewart chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, Miss Margaret Shalli-Two negroes at a bank window, one an old-time black-faced mammy, whose kinky hair was gray, and a young negro girl, who was supervising the transactions with the paying teller. The old negro woman wore a man's straw hat pulled down over The Nancy Ward chapter, Daughters of the Revolution, will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock with a man's straw hat pulled down over her head, the coarsest kind of clothes, with a typical blue-checked apron, and on her arm carried a reagh basket. The girl was dressed in "store clothes" of late design. She affected patronage as she offered a check to the teller whereon the "mammy" had placed "her mark," and so explained the indorsement. The old woman watched the proceedings without a word. Then the girl produced a check, indorsed it in writing with a flourish and slipped it through the window. As she did so, the older negro broke her silence. "Oh, you can sign your name, can't you?" Did the query betoken regret, envy or merely a stolid kind of admiration for one who could do things of which she had never dreamed? Mrs. G. H. Riley, who has been seriously ill of influenza at Erlanger hospital, is reported some better. She is the wife of Lieut. Riley, of Camp Greenleaf, their home being in

Pape's Diapepsin at once ends for one who could do thin she had never dreamed?

A tall policeman helping a short-bullt fruitstand dealer hang a bunch When meals upset you and you belch gas, acids and undigested food. of bananas in an advantageous place in front of his shop. Without the boosting hand of the kindly cop, one wonders how the bananas would ever When you have lumps of indigestion can get relief instantly-No waiting! have been suspended from the hook.

At a cafeteria, a Chattaneogan worth several hundred thousand dollars taking his noonday lunch. A curious one, spotting the rich man in the waiting, edged nearer to see by what his appetite was appeased. Would he buy generously? Men of small weekly stipends were ordering expensive luncheons nonchalantly. But no, the rich man ordered a bowl of soup, 5 cents; four pieces of corn of soup, 5 cents; four pieces of corn bread, 1 cent each; a dish of hash, 6 cents!

#### CARTOONS OF FAMILY

Col. Dickinson's Clever Gift to Daughter in Keckuk. Col. L. T. Dickinson has ready one of his annual Christmas gifts to his

of his annual Christmas gitts to his daughter, a group of clever cartoons, each encased in a brown folder like a photograph and bearing a rhyme in gold letters on the cover. Each one plays on the foibles and charac-teristics of an individual of his daughter's family circle that are cleverly, enough done for an outsider even to laugh over. For twenty years these little family cartoons have been a gift from the colonel to Mrs George Collingwood Tucker, formerly Miss Kate Dickinson, of Chattanooga And each year she uses them as placards at the family Christmas dinner. Her home is now in Keokuk,

One of the best of the cartoons shows a woman conductor frowning at Mrs. Rox, a family friend of the Tuckers who was slow in boarding the new-fangled car. The legend is, "Get a move on yer." On the cover the following ditty appears:

"The war had its horrors,"
The war had its horrors.

The war had its sorrows. The war left many regrets, But none of the shocks Shocked dear Mistress Rox Like the sight of those motorettes.

SHAKESPEAR CLUB TO MEET The regular meeting of the Shakes-ear club will be held Thursday rning at 11 o'clock at the Y. W.

### HEARS IMPROMPTU TALK DINNER AT ST. PAUL'S

PARISH HOUSE. Col. Williamson, of Camp Greenleaf, Says Disease Is

More Fatal Than Bullets.

More Fatal Than Buildy.

Members of the Men's Service league of St. Paul's Episcopal church were the guests at a dinner Monday night at the parish house. The dinner was prepared and served by the ladies of the church. Later in the evening an informal program of after-dinner talks were given. These were all the more pleasing because they were impromptu and were delivered with a freedom from formality which the league has sought to culwhich the league has sought to cul-tivate in establishing social inter-course between its members. This was the last meeting of the year, and while many members are

lower. This will give the youngsters The opening dates will be between either in the service or in govern-mental work, the attendance was April 29 and May 1, and will be as follows: New Orleans at Mobile, Memphis at Little Rock, Nashville at mental work, the attendance was representative of the church. The reports of various activities in the league in different directions showed that it has accomplished much of its Birmingham and Chattanooga at At. anta. Chattanooga gets a Fourth of

Col. Williamson a Guest. Lieut.-Col. Charles R. Williamson, of Chicago, chief sanitary officer of Camp Greenleaf, was a guest of the league. In speaking of his expe-riences in the army Col. Williamson ecounted in a humorous way his infuction into the army and his many his life as professor of medicine at the University of Illinois to the drill and army regulations of his first port, Fort Riley, Kan. While he had previously had no military training, ne found a spirit of co-operation among his associates, and soon solved the difficulty of acting as commanding officer of medical men, all of whom had been called to the

commanding officer of medical men, all of whom had been called to the colors from their private practice.

First Field Laboratory

Col. Williamson declared that disease had always been more fatal to the men of the army than the bullets of their foes. He stated that the present proportion in mortality among the American forces was 4.8 per cent. died of disease to 1 per cent, killed in battle. In some wars the percentage had been as high as 20 per cent. of disease to 1 per cent, killed in battle. The object of the medical service, he explained, was to keep the men well, to prevent sickness and disease, rather than to cure after the men had been stricken. The commanding officer of an army wanted to know how many effectives he had to go over the top. The non-effectives, Col. Williamson said, must be sent to the rear quickly.

Under the direction of Col. Williamson there was established at Fort Riley, Kansas, the first field laboratory for medical research work ever organized to study practical sanitation in the field and among actual living conditions of great numbers of men.

When he was transferred to Camp Greenleaf he established a similar department here and great good has been accomplished in solving the many difficult problems of keeping a camp sanitary and its men effective. Col. Williamson said that the results had astonished the surgeon-general of the army and that it was hoped this innovation would become a permanent part of the medical corps of the American forces.

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Bartow Strang spoke of reconstruction and the work of the Y. M. C. A. He sketched briefly the organization of this great service league forty-wears ago in London, England, and laid special stress upon the fact that it is now a big business and has been fortunate in enlisting the best business brains of America in its activities. It, also, was actuated by the purpose of keeping the moral health of the soldiers up to par and in preventing moral diseases from entering the ranks. Its future would be one of giory and honor and its work would not be accomplished alone in France, but would be felt here in the readjustment of the difficult problems that peace has brought.

W. F. Poole, field secretary for the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, attached to the Y. M. C. A. at Camp Forrest, was a guest and a speaker. He told of his activities at the camp both in locating men of the church, assisting in the Sunday services and in inviting the soldiers to attend the service at St. Paul's. He stated that the ladies of St. Paul's had charge of Ward J in the post hospital and had done a great and noble work in caring for the sick. He also dwelt upon the enjoyment of the soldier in the socials that are held every Saturday night at St. Paul's parish house and in the Christian ties and fellowship these have established,

Rev. Wythe Laigh Kinsolving, the rector, explained that these socials had been imagurated by him after he had held Sunday services on Lookout and Signal mountains and had met many of the soldiers from the military organizations who were the guests of the ladies of St. Paul's. He had first tried separate Saturday nights for officers and enlisted men, but had found that the officers did not come in sufficient numbers but that the enlisted men appreciated the opportunity to meet the men and women work of the soldiers and the people of Chattanoog

lows.

Mr. Stickney said that Chairman Wardlaw of the Atlanta Federal District bank, upon meeting him in Atlanta, and learning that he was from Chattanoosa, had said, "Chattanooga! Oh, yes, George Patten's town. He saved the Atlanta district in the fourth liberty loan,"

the Atlanta district in the fourth liberty loan."
Other speakers were Rev, Mr. Forgeth, rector of the Grace Memorial church in Highland park. Willard Warner, Messrs, Glover, Grady, Wallace & d Burke.

Mr. Fawcette, president of the league, presided and introduced the speakers. Mr. Wallace announced that the Sunday school pupils had raised \$50.25 which they had decided to send to the orphans in the Holy Land in lieu of having the customary Christmas tree at the church this year, but that Mrs. Loaring Clark's class of girls would stage a pageant the night after Christmas and it was desired that the entire membership and their friends attend.

#### BACK HOME

Capt. W. D. Moon has received his discharge from the army and returned home Tuesday. Capt. Moon has been an instructor in the Central Officers' school at Camp Gordon, Atlanta. He will resume his law practice.

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Lieut. Will McAllester has received his honorable discharge and it is expected he will return from Fort Hiss, Tex, for the holidays.

Robert Mason will return this week from Camp Gordon. Atlanta, to spend the Christmas holidays with his mother Mason, in St. Elmo. Young Mason recently returned from France and has been at Camp Gordon recuperating from Nounda received while over there.

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sands of Sufferers.

### CHRISTMAS TREE FOR First Lieut. Albert B. Rogers, formerly of Hixson, now with the Fortieth field artillery. Camp Custer, Mich., writes that he will only have three days leave Christmas. Lieut. Rogers writes that there is no indication of the demobilization of his division. He says: "We hardly know the war is over here, Judging from the work. We haven't let up one inch yet." Fred William Rogers has received his discharge from Camp Jackson, Columbia, S. C. and is visiting his aunt, Mrs. M. J. McAllester, Lieut. Rogers will return to his home in Tuzon. Ariz, this week. ORPHANS' HOME FRIDAY JUNIOR CIVIC LEA

PLANS EVENT

White Christmas and Pageant Features Program at Junior High School.

A community Christmas tree for Eastside will be given Friday eve-ning at Junior High under the direc-tion of the Junior Civic league. This affair, known as the "White Christmas," is an annual affair and is al-ways one of the largest events tak-ing place at the Yuletide season. The White Christmas, which has

Mrs. M. J. McAliester, Lieut. Rogers will return to his home in Tuzon. Aris, this week.

Lynn Parker is home from Camp Gordon. Atlants, Gs.

Seaman Jake Nicholson wrote his father. A. B. Nicholson this week on the eve of the sailing of the North Carolina again for European waters. This is the young sailor's ninth trip across and he says he hopes that this time he will get to go ashore. In all the nine trips, the armored cruiser Carolina has not once put into shore. In fact, only once did the sailors sight land. On other occasions, the nearest approach was 75 and 100 miles. Sergt, Elex Keese, who is a member of the 137th infantry now in France, has written to his parents. Dr. and Mrs. W. S. Keese that He will probably remain over there some time. In speaking of the signing of the armistice he said, "If the people of the United States think they were happy, they didn't know, for the happiness was overthere. The old village was awake in a few sninutes and the people thronged the streets and the bands were marching up and down the streets, playing "Dixio" and "Baca Home In Tennessee."

Edgar A. Elmore, son of Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Elmore, has received his commission of ensign. Ensign Elmore is now stationed at New Orleans. He will return for the holidays.

Ensign Williams Crutchfield will return home for the Christmas holidays. Ensign Crutchfield has just returned from France. been observed by most of the churches and schools the past few years, carries out the idea of giving instead of receiving. At this time each guest is asked to bring a gift wrapped in white paper, and these will later be given to the Vine Street Orphans' home. Eatables are preferred, but it is said that any one wishing to contribute coal may do so, as a committee equipped with "whitewash and brush" has been appointed to paint the coal, carrying out the White Christmas.

Students of the school will decorate

the tree in white paper effects, while the electrical decorations of the tree have been contributed by the W. C. Teas company. An electrical feature,
"The Star of Bethlehem." has been
donated by Fred Cantrell company.
A beautiful tree was presented to the school by Corbly Bros., well known truck farmers, east of Missionary

A pageant. "The Cradle Scene," will be presented by sixty pupils.

Mess Clara Pindell is directing the program. This includes only a small sign Crutchfield has just returned from France. Lieut, Earl Morgan, of the Fourth infantry, now in France, writes his mother, Mrs. May C. Morgan, that he portion of the students, but a plan has been worked out which gives evis now out of the hospital and has been transferred to the replacement ery scholar a part in the evening's

All citizens of Eastside are asked be present and bring a gift for the orphans. Prof. N. C. Carr is chairman of the entertainment committee. A. E. Merriam is president of the league and J. Livingston White is secretary and

Maj. and Mrs. James O. Seaman, of Macon. Ga., will come Monday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Wellington Barnes in Ferger Place Maj. Seaman is stationed at Camp Wheeler. treasurer.
The regular Friday evening entertainment will be resumed Dec. 27.

#### SCHLESINGER-NORRIS.

A surprise wedding is that of Miss Anna Norris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Norris, and Julius Page Schlesinger which was solemnized Monday at 6 p.m. in the study of the Central Presbyterian church. Dr. T. S. McCallie officiated.

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The bride was attired in a tailored suit of tan cloth with trimmings of seal, worn with black hat and shoes.
Her flowers were plak roses and Mrs. Schlesinger is a talented

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Manz and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Toliver have returned from Whitwell, where they went to attend the funeral of Robert Dykes, brother of Mrs. Manz and Mrs. Toli-Carter Lupton and Summerfield Johnson are expected home Sunday from the University of Virginia, where they have been enrolled in the S. T. nected with the Cadek conservatory. Mr. Schlesinger is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Schlesinger, of North H. C. Hulse left for Washington

Chattanooga.

The couple has gone on a wedding trip to New Orleans and other south-ern points. They will also visit the Tuesday, where he was called by the illness of his daughter, Miss Peggy Hulse, who is holding a government bride's parents in Texas during the holidays. position there. She is reported being ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks Walker.

#### FOR COLD AND GRIPPE DOCTORS FIND REMEDY

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sparks Walker, and little son, Wendell, are recuperating from an attack of influenza at their home on Greenwood avenue.

Miss Ellen Saunders will return Friday from Judson College, Marion.
Als., to spend the Christmas vacation with her mother, Mrs. H. G. Saunders.

Mrs. E. E. Cohb, one of Montgome. Physicians and druggists are elated over the fact that they have at last found a genuine and dependable remedy for colds, sore throat and la grippe. For years they have depended chiefly upon the old style calomel, which is certainly fine, but unfortunately many people would not take it because of its nauseating and ery, Ala. loveliest young matrons and talented musicians, takes active part in the war camp community service programs at the Y. M. C. A. huts at Camp Sheridan. She is also an earnest worker in the Women's Motor corps. Mrs. J. P. Adkins (Miss Edith Mcdangerous qualities.

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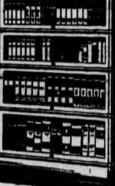
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